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ADDRESS OF WELCOME

(By Robert Sloane Bromage)

Parents, Teachers, Schoolmates, and Friends:

On behalf of the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-one it is with great pleasure that I welcome you here this evening to enjoy with us our class night exercises.

The class night committee and speakers have worked diligently to present to you wholesome entertainment. All activities, past and present will be included in this review of our high school days and we, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-one hope you will receive from it as much pleasure as we. Please remember that everything spoken here in jest this evening, will be meant only in fun.

The class at this time wishes to acknowledge all kind services rendered to us by our dear parents, to whom we owe so much and by the teachers, whose careful guidance has been an inspiration during our happy years at Enfield High.

Let me repeat, to all we extend a heartfelt greeting.

A HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1931

(By Mary Louise Golden)

It was in September of 1927 that this class of 184 boys and girls began its very intimate acquaintance with the Enfield High School, its faculty, traditions, and students. It was a big moment for us to have graduated to the senior high school and, making every effort to live up to the realization that we were growing up, we began the four years which have had so much to do with the moulding of our characters. The class officers, elected during this first year, were president, Robert Bromage; vice-president, Edna Daum; secretary, Alene Bilodeau; treasurer, Douglas Mallard; and historian, John Sullivan, who left in his third year and was replaced by Mary Golden. Our Freshman year was not marked by any outstanding achievements, but it gave us a foundation for the

genuine successes which were to come, and discovered for us those leaders which are found in every group.

Our Sophomore year had just begun when we were shocked by the untimely death of one of our number, Muriel Fiedler. We are sorry that these exercises are to be conducted without the presence of the girl who, with her quiet manner and kindly little ways, had won so many friends.

A new program inaugurated during our second year was that of permitting each class to submit an assembly to the student body, and the old-fashioned school presented by our class was conducted by an appropriately-dressed school-mistress, in the person of Marion Broege. Perhaps the short pants and large bow tie of Theodore Lockwood, as the naughty school boy, contributed much to the capturing of the prize by the Sophomores. Our Sophomore year, characterized by real study and a broader insight into life, closed with a realization of the sincere affection which we had for this, our high school.

We were Juniors when we came back in the autumn of 1929. It was difficult to realize that we were then real upper-classmen, people of importance, with new and greater responsibilities. The first social event of major importance to us was the annual school play, taken from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." Lockwood, as leading man, enacted his part to perfection, supported by Landry, as the colored and very comical Genesis, and several other members of the class, who helped to make the play an astounding success. The Junior Prom, our first formal affair, was under the guidance of Bernice Young as hostess and Ted Lockwood as host, and was followed by the operetta, "The Lucky Jade." Bernice Young and Louis Lebeshevsky deserve to be commended for their performance. The jollity of our Junior year was broken by the resignation, followed by the death, of Miss Gay, since 1923 vice-principal and for more than twenty years head of the Latin department. The memory of her splendid womanhood will remain long in the minds of the students of the Enfield High School.

Almost before we had time to realize it, the last step in the ladder of our high school education was before us. As a representative of the class, I can truly say that this has been one of the most delightful years, when we are at the peak of that ladder, looking down. To some of us there is a glorious thrill of having achieved something—to others, the sight is not an attractive one. But, however much or little we have achieved thus far, these years have been invaluable in making us older and wiser, in giving us friendships and happiness, and in proving to ourselves what our make-up really is. The Friday-afternoon hops, the music for which was furnished by Lockwood and his orchestra, paved the way for the Senior Prom, or Christmas Dance. The hostess was Mildred Fuge and the host, William Smith. The play, "Skidding," was presented on April 10 and Mildred Fuge, appearing in the leading

role, gave a delightful performance, while credit must be given to the remarkable talent of Isabel Steele, in the role of a sophisticated, cultured aunt, and to Eleanor Bailes, in her portrayal of a delightfully sweet, but very wise, mother. Gordon Campbell, Firth McAuley, and Harold Hines were fine in their respective parts. To Bosco, as business manager belongs much credit for the success of the play. Miss Young and Lockwood took the leads remarkably well in the musical comedy, "The Gypsy Rover", which was given on May 22.

The class of 1931 has been well represented in all of our school activities. In athletics, Lakonski has constantly shone, followed closely by Costa, Kelly, Angelica, and Fuge. The ability of these stars was amply proven by the fact that they won the interclass football series in 1928 and the basketball series in 1931. The orchestra has been greatly improved by the talent of Mary Savage, Dorothy Comstock, Bosco and Lockwood. As a proof of our intellectual ability, I offer the number of names which have appeared on the honor roll during the past four years and the literary talent displayed in the high school publication, The Enfield Echo. In a state-wide contest, sponsored by the Connecticut Business Educators' Association, at Hartford, on March 14 of this year, Evelyn Gaskell won second prize in the typing contest and, in stenography, Mary Fay and Mary Sullivan ranked very high.

On Thursday night, we sever our official connection with the school. I do not believe that there is one of us here tonight who does not feel a pang of regret at the realization that we shall not be coming back at the end of three months. It has become such an intimate, friendly place—and we shall go to our work, wherever it may be, made better and more efficient young men and women by these four years in the Enfield High School.

CLASS PROPHECY

Edith Russell, Dorothy Hebert, Ernest Landry

Dorothy — Good evening, Edith. Won't you sit down and watch the ocean with me?

Edith — Good evening, Dotty. Yes, I shall sit down. I think it is fascinating to look at the waves. Hasn't the sea been smooth this afternoon?

Dorothy — Oh Edith, I can't wait until I see my fiance! Do you like my trousseau?

Edith — Yes, I think it is exquisite. But your trousseau will not matter to your fiance.

Dorothy — Tell me, is your husband still in Paris?

Edith — Yes, I am anxious to see him. He had to rush over on business and I wanted to come on a slow trip. I have been looking over magazines about antiques and I came across this advertisement: "ANNUAL FIRE, SMOKE, AND WATER SALE — BOSCO'S DEPARTMENT STORE — COME AND PROFIT BY THE INSURANCE COMPANY'S LOSS."

Dorothy — Here comes the captain!

Edith — Ernest, in what direction are we moving?

Landry — We are moving towards Italy. With my telescope I can see

everything that is happening on land. I am proud of it because I invented it. Before Einstein died he said it was the greatest invention of its kind. I can see, night or day, the very minute details of any event. It is so powerful it penetrates the thickest walls.

Edith—May I try it? I want to see what is happening in Rome. One of the best hospitals in Rome is under the competent direction of Barbara Kibbe. Oh, I can see her now. Because of the excellent care she gave her patients she now has entire charge of the plant. Her expert dietitian is Effie Hulbert. Even in high school days Effie was a good cook.

Landry — I can see Dr. Eleanor Bailes in the same hospital where Barbara Kibbe has charge. Margaret Harris is a very helpful nurse to Dr. Bailes as she tells her patients of her thrilling experiences at Enfield High, especially in Chemistry class.

Dorothy—Do you recall how well Bernice Young looked in sport togs when she took the leading part in the "Gypsy Rover?" Now she is the best mountain climber on the world's record.

Edith—I have been reading a great deal today. Listen to the social items:

"Benedict Puchinsky, wealthy sausage manufacturer of Iowa, was guest of honor at a banquet given by the Bachelors Club."

Well, isn't that amusing!

Here is an item about some others we know:

"The Misses Beatrice Galimberti and Anna Moran have just returned from a trip around the world. While they were away they bought a villa and have sold it at double the original cost. That's the way to earn money, isn't it?"

Landry—I can see Paris. We certainly make good time, don't we? Be sure to see the millinery shop in Paris that is run by Margaret Bartley. She always did wear such very striking hats.

Edith—Catherine Alaimo is in the diplomatic service of Italy. She is a valuable worker because she can talk Italian and French so fluently.

Dorothy—As I look through the telescope I can see a familiar spot. Last time I visited Paris my attention was attracted by a huge sign which

read, "Campbell Haberdashery." Upon entering, I was greeted by William Smith who is Mr. Campbell's model. Billie liked the Sir Roger de Coverly style so well that he is trying to persuade his customers to adopt them.

Who do you think was the first in our class to gain the distinction of being a "Mrs.?" Well, it is Mildred Fuge. Can you beat that? She has secured Irene Glista as governess for the little Peases.

Landry—Did you know Agnes Allen is the world champion gum chewer? She has introduced gum chewing in the Olympic games.

What do you think Martha Greaves is doing? She is a missionary in China converting the little heathens.

Edith—The last time I saw Edna Daum she was dean of a girl's school in Paris. As I entered she was sitting behind a huge desk surrounded by diplomas. She was devouring a book at the rate of a hundred pages an hour. While she was engaged in this peaceful occupation in rushed six wrathful teachers. They were—Margaret Miller, Eva Raffia, Lillian Jennings, Dorothy Kelley, John Berosky and Beatrice Cormier. Their class pins were turned upside down to show a sign of distress. Each one was carrying a hat pin between his teeth. They threatened to declare a strike if not granted an increase of fifty cents per year. Miss Daum, very calmly, pressed a button on her desk. The door was thrown open and in stepped Mary Savage, head of a powerful gym squad with her assistant, Louise Tuomala. In a minute, peace was restored.

Landry — I came across Alleta Snyder and Marion Broege who have not yet married. They are traveling lecturers on the subject, "Why be without a husband!"

Edith—Talking about classmates, the last time I was in Harriet Corbett's beauty shop I found Hazel Bertrand in charge of the shop. Their coiffures are so ingenious that the world copies them.

The other day I came across a magazine almost as famous as the Enfield Echo. Eileen Fleming was Editor-in-Chief.

There is a ship coming towards us. I see Catherine Cunningham. She is

going back to the United States to lecture on Parisien styles. Who ever thought Catherine would lecture after being so demure in her school days?

Dorothy—I see we are coming in sight of Spain. Did you know Florence Packer and Dorothy Oliver are the successful proprietors of the "Black and Gold Tea Room"? They have engaged Edward O'Connor's snappy jazz orchestra for dancing. I would recommend the "Black and Gold Tea Room" to any who would like to spend an enjoyable evening in a very romantic atmosphere.

Landry—I discovered that Norman Anderson owns a large cattle ranch. Louis Gates and Mike Ryder are employed by Mr. Anderson as cow punchers. Louis and Earl are interrupted in their frequent naps by the noise of the restless cattle.

By the way did you know that Lawrence White owns one of the largest mills in Warehouse Point? He has, as his able assistants, Evelyn Beck and Meta Schneider. He always went over in a big way with the women.

Edithe—So this is Madrid. Today an elaborate wedding is in progress, the social event of the year. Elizabeth Welch is marrying a wealthy man. The ceremony is performed in a beautiful sunken garden with fountains, terraces and very rare flowers. It is reported that the President and his wife are witnessing the marriage.

At the same time an entirely different kind of wedding is taking place. You remember Dorothy Comstock flittered from one boy to another until we thought she would be an old maid. But Dorothy always took things good-naturedly and it didn't worry her. Now you see that airplane above the clouds; Dorothy is having her marriage vows right over Elizabeth's.

Dorothy—Isn't that great, two weddings in the same day! Oh! there is that tooth bothering me again. I only wish I were in New York. John Lakonski is a dentist there, and is known as the "Painless Dentist." On my last enjoyable trip to Dr. Lakonski's office I was very much surprised to see another old classmate, Leona Provost who is his assistant.

What do you know? John Fuge and Robert Bromage have recently opened

"The Truthful but Never Failing Law Office." (Fuge stretches the truth and Bromage swears to it).

I want to tell you about Harold Hines. He has just secured a patent on his new fire alarm invention. The principle of the invention being similar to the Tom Carr Burglar Alarm.

Landry—The radio announced today that the Philadelphia Athletics are playing the New York Yankees. James Costa is playing first base. Sebastian Angelica is pitcher. It is a no hit, no run game.

Edithe—The last time I visited Royal Art Gallery in Madrid, I stood spellbound before a masterpiece, a composite portrait, painted by Betty Ringwald and Alene Bilodeau. The facial expression was designed by Alene and the figure sketched by Betty.

Dorothy—Recently while visiting one of our largest Radio Broadcasting studios I was very much surprised to see Edward McHugh as chief announcer. He was introducing a young man whom he called "The Singing Farmer," it was none other than Robert Merriman!

Landry—I listened the other night to hear Edward McHugh announce the program. He said that the next program was the Kuku Hour, featuring Mrs. Pennyfeather, impersonated by Isabel Steele. Can you imagine!

Edithe—Louis Lebeshevsky is very successful in the television given over the telephone. The girls call Louis in order to see him. Gladys Desso calls more often than the rest, I hear.

Dorothy—Douglas Mallard is trying to introduce Socialistic movements in Thompsonville. But he has met with great disapproval by the staunch conservatives of that community. Mary Fay is his fiery soap box orator so he has at least one staunch supporter.

Landry—Can you see the bull fight? There is Edna Fahey who is one of the most enthusiastic spectators. It is rumored that she has fallen in love with the torreador. Why he looks like Chester Nowak! It is Chester! Let's look over the crowd. There is Joseph Noreika with his thumbs turned down. What caused his sudden dislike for Chester? Oh!



Class of 1931

I know. They are both candidates for the Presidency of Spain.

Dorothy—Margaret Bridge and Margaret Lynch are members of the "Lockwood Follies." They are known as the "Peggy Twins" and have gained renowned popularity in Mr. Theodore Lockwood's recent musical comedy, "Cornbeef and Roses."

Robert Kelly is the newly appointed manager of the most popular of all Atlantic and Pacific stores located on the corner of 10th Avenue and 32nd Street, Scitico, Connecticut, U. S. A. Leslie Prentice and John Jackowicz having lost their money in the recent crash have become very capable assistants to Mr. Kelly.

Edith—I came across a palmist last year who is known throughout Europe as one who will foretell the past, present, and future. Before she had gone far in reading my palm I was astonished at her knowledge of my life. Later I saw that it was Mary Abbe.

A little while ago the Hoboes Union were having a lively meeting instigated by Charles Osborne who was delivering a fiery address. His audience showed its appreciation by shouting, "When do we eat?"

Landry—Sterling Percival, now a great aviator, is just bringing Anthony Dzwonkus and Edwin Wolodko to a big business meeting at the Ritz Café in New York, owned by Florence Luke. Marion Pawelcik and Evelyn Zawada are to do a specialty dance for the occasion.

Frances Piorek, the first woman governor of Connecticut, has appointed Firth McAuley as head of the Police Commission. He was so well disciplined in old Enfield.

Dorothy—Anna Kertenis and Lucia Olivieri are employed by one of the largest insurance companies. They are competing with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company by riding to work on a bicycle. They claim that this means of transportation has proven to be more economical and faster than any other.

Helen Soboleski has opened an exclusive ladies' apparel shop on 5th Avenue, New York. Letitia Casinghino is Miss Soboleski's capable modiste. She has won the reputation of

bringing out a new mode every day.

Edith—Do you realize Mary Golden is known as the most successful farmette in the United States? She is going to exhibit chickens that can do the cake walk.

Guess where I saw Agnes Pianka? She was taking dancing lessons from the head master, Robert Stoughton. Bob is conducting a dancing school for fat people.

The last time I visited Detroit I saw Evelyn Gaskell typing for Mr. Henry Ford's son. He has said that she is the greatest typist ever in his employ. May Sullivan is private secretary for John D. Rockefeller, Jr. When she isn't busy, she distributes dimes to the children. I felt quite young when she gave me ten cents.

Landry—The last time I attended a football game, Joseph Corbett and Dominic McCann were star half-backs for the Providence Steamrollers.

Helen Zyck is the first person to fly over the Atlantic Ocean in a glider. When she arrived she found that her twin sister Sally had received all the honors and glory. Stephen Kadidus, American Ambassador to Spain, received them.

Dorothy—Armand Keller and Roy Jandreau are partners in the Keller and Jandreau Construction Co. They have invented a hammer which absolutely refuses to hit the fingers. They would have found this new device very useful back in old Enfield when they were on all the Property Committees. Stella Albert is the first woman ever admitted to the faculty of Yale University. Miss Albert has proven to be very popular with the students. She allows refreshments at all times and entertains the students by performing hand springs and other acrobatic stunts.

Edith—I'm so glad to hear about our old friends. Have you spoken of all of them?

Landry—Yes, I think so. It's about time I went upstairs to see how the pilot is.

Dorothy—Come in Edith. We better see what the rest of the crowd are doing.

All say goodnight.

CLASS JINGLES

(By Betty Ringwald and Harold J. Hines)

We have gathered here together
To laugh a little while,
For all the days of toil we've spent
We deserve a little smile.

And so for your amusement
We've written each a line;
We didn't mean to hurt you,
We really think you're fine.

Stella Albert

Screeching, screaming noises,
Your brain is in a whirl;
It's really not a cyclone;
It's Stella—What a girl!

Robert Bromage

"Talking to the girl friends,"
Says Robert roguishly,
"Is to me far more important
Than 'Math' or Chemistry."

Agnes Allen

You've heard of Polly Moran,
Joe Brown and all the rest,
But for being funny
Our "Billie" is the best.

Gordon Campbell

Though a girl is nice as can be
She gets an icy stare,
We wonder why you do it?
Come tell us. Is it fair?

Betty Ringwald

Clever with her pen,
More clever with her brush,
Is our classmate, Betty—
Who's never in a rush.

John Fuge

John is just a "regular guy"
Full of joy and laughter,
He'll live and take his fun today
Let tomorrow's cares come after.

Margaret Bartley

Burnished waves all golden,
Clustered here and there;
What are we describing?
Why—Margaret Bartley's hair.

Harold Hines

If any boy should wish to know
Just what to wear and when,

Call upon your classmate, Harold;
He's one of our well dressed men.

Eleanor Bailes

"When Irish Eyes are Smiling"—
There's a song that goes that way;
But when your eyes are smiling
Why, they steal our hearts away.

John Jackowicz

John is an orator,
His delivery is so rare;
Although we'd like to challenge him,
We really wouldn't dare.

Alene Bilodeau

Alene is fond of painting,
And at this art does well,
Some day she may be famous—
Who knows?—One just can't tell.

Edward O'Connor

When it comes to drumming
Eddie sure is there,
For when he starts "jazzing"
Few with him compare.

Marion Broege

There's only one boy in the world,
For a certain girl we know;
We think his name is Gordon,
But don't tell him we said so.

William Smith

When you have graduated Bill
We know you won't be blue,
Because the girl you like so well
Is graduating too.

Dorothy Comstock

Dottie is the nicest girl
That ever walked this earth;
Just ask her million boy friends,
They surely know her worth.

Robert Stoughton

Bob talks so much in Civics class,
He has "Somebody" dizzy,
And who can he be talking to?—
Well, guess. Of course, it's "Izzy."

Evelyn Beck

"All that glitters is not gold,"
A maxim tried and true,
Because though you don't glitter,
There's solid gold in you.

Edna Daum

Edna is a busy girl—
A wonderful student too,
So, Edna, keep up the good work
And here's good luck to you!

Firth McAuley

Your curls are of the type . . .
That brave all winds and showers;
Now, we're not razzing you,
But wish that they were ours.

Mary Fay

Mary is a student
Of the ideal type you see;
So take a good look at her,
They're as rare as they can be.

Norman Anderson

If our dear Norman should get lost,
We know we wouldn't look—
(Of all the places in the world),
Behind his Civics book.

Mildred Fuge

Mildred is so often late,
She never comes too soon;
Sometimes she comes at 9 o'clock,
But mostly it is noon.

James Costa

Jimmie is an athlete
A "darn good one" at that—
Just try and watch the ball,
When Jimmie has the bat.

Evelyn Gaskell

Evelyn's such a typist,
She even got a prize;
But we sometimes think they gave
it—
To a pair of big brown eyes.

Armand Keller

You've heard of Fanchon & Marco,
Well, he's that and even more—
In fact—he's like a fairy,
When he glides across the floor.

May Golden

May raises chickens;
They're her pride and joys;
We wonder if she feeds them
The line she feeds the boys.

Robert Kelley

You heard the song "Girl Trouble,"
Well, he's sure got it bad;
But his "cases" never last long
And it makes us all feel sad.

Anne Moran

Anne likes "high opera,"
She thinks jazz quite passée,
Her reasons we don't question,
You see, we've heard her play.

Louis Lebeshevsky

If the "Echo's" been a grand success,
The credit goes to you,
For the work you've done in selling it
And you got the money, too.

Florence Packer

Hair of gold,
Eyes of blue,
Men take a look—
God's gift to you.

Edward McHugh

Eddie is good-looking,
He's well built and he's tall;
How did he get that way?
Why—playing basketball.

Marian Pawelcik

Someone's celebrating;
Someone is to blame
For all the fuss in '26;
Now, please, don't tell the name.

Robert Merriman

We all know Rudy Vallee,
We think his voice quite sweet,
But when Merriman starts to sing
Poor Rudy can't compete.

Isabel Steele

You run and dance and laugh and sing,
And then sometimes you walk;
But we wonder what would happen if,
Our "Izzy" couldn't talk.

Sterling Percival

"Sterling" is a brand of silver
But the Percival brand is red;
Well—if you don't believe us,
Just look at Sterling's head.

May Sullivan

May's going to be a teacher,
And what a one she'll make;
We know that all the pupils
Will surely get a "break."

Leslie Prentice

Leslie's thoughts are not for books
Nor anything they suggest;
But upon some moonlit eve,
He knows his stuff, I guess.

Catherine Cunningham

Catherine is a real nice girl
She'll climax some man's fate,
But when Gabriel blows that
 trumpet
We're afraid that she'll be late.

Earl Ryder

Earl may not be brilliant
When it comes to rules;
But when you mention sports
He's prepared to meet all schools.

Gladys Desso

A little girl with dark brown eyes,
Gladys is her name,
And since she's met a certain boy
She hasn't been the same.

Nicholas Bosco

When Nick does anything,
It's done in a big, big way;
Just consider how he managed
This year's "High School Play."

Martha Greaves

There's a new peril on the street,
We hear of it near and far;
We're very careful when we meet,
Martha in that car.

Benedict Puchinsky

When you think someone's sawing
 wood
Or into granite boring—
You mustn't be a bit disturbed,
'Cause it's only Benny snoring.

Barbara Kibbe

Sweet, serene, and quiet
You never make a noise;
But you're a deadly weapon
To poor defenseless boys.

Ernest Landry

Ernie plays the piano,
For him it never balks;
Sometimes it even begs;
But most times it just talks.

Helen Soboleski

Helen is a little girl
Who dresses up to date;
There's nothing more to say,
Except that she's first rate.

John Lakonski

Johnny, you're the boy,
Who's famous for his grins;
But you're such a fine athlete,
It's too bad you weren't twins.

Dorothy Hebert

Dottie is a vamp,
And uses all her wiles,
On "children" unacquainted
With "Come Hither" smiles.

Theodore Lockwood

"Teddie" plays a saxophone,
He makes it moan and squeal;
Some people call it music
We call it "Sax Appeal."

Margaret Miller

Basketball is the hobby
Of many in our class;
We have another victim,
A fair and sturdy lass.

Sebastian Angelica

Sebastian has made quite a name
In baseball we all know;
To see him knock a home run
Is worth the price of a show.

Helen Zyck

Helen can paint a picture,
Of anything you name;
We know some day we'll find her
In the Hall of Fame.

Chester Novak

Chester is a farmer boy
And quite a chemist, too;
He can perform most any task
You'd like to have him do.

Sally Zyck

Sally is so quiet,
She hasn't much to say;
She really isn't sulky,
It's just her natural way.

Louis Gates

"Slow-motion" Louis
Should be his name;
And as a trackman
He'd ne'er win fame.

Edna Fahey

A quiet miss we have with us
As quiet as can be;
'Twill not take you long to guess
That Edna Fahey is she.

Roy Jandreau

Yes, Roy is a dancer;
He knows a clever step,
But is it his line
That's given him his "rep"?

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CLASS STATISTICS

(By Florence Packer and Sterling Percival)

Robert Sloane Bromage ("Bob")

January 5, 1914 Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Since all great men are dying
I shall not linger long."*

Class President; Honor Student; President of Debates '28; Class Ring Committee '28; Operetta Cast '29; Sophomore Prize Assembly '29; Baseball '29; Assistant Business Manager of Echo '30; American History Prize Winner '30; Interclass Basketball '31; Business Manager of Echo '31; Golf Team '31; General Dance Committee '29, '30; Junior Prom Committee '30; Senior Prom Committee '31; Class Bluff; Most Argumentative Person; Class Politician.



Edna Louise Daum

September 3, 1914 Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Nothing is more simple than greatness,
Indeed to be simple is to be great."*

Class Vice-President; Honor Student; Class Ring Committee '28; Chorus '28; Glee Club '28; Elocution '29; Assistant Literary Editor '30; Executive Committee of French Club '30; Literary Editor '31; French Club President '31; Class Motto Committee '31; Most Dignified Person; Most Poetic Person.



Alene Bilodeau ("Al")

April 23, 1913 Thompsonville, Conn.

"Her airs, her manners, all who saw admired."

Class Secretary; Home Economics Club '28, '29, '30; Hop Committee '31; Phi Kappa Omicron '31; Class Ring Committee; French Club '30; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Echo Board; Class Flower Committee; Best All Around Girl; Class Artist.



Douglas Harrison Mallard ("Doug")

June 21, 1913 Thompsonville, Conn.

*"He seldom talks, he seldom smiles
In love no woman he beguiles."*

Class Treasurer; Secretary and Treasurer of Hi-Y; I. I. C. Club; Usher at Senior Prom; Hockey Team '29, '30; Swimming '29, '30, '31; Golf Team '30, '31; Interclass Baseball '30; Interclass Basketball '29, '30, '31; Interclass Football '30, '31; Most Attractive Boy; Best Looking Boy; Most Bashful Boy.





July 18, 1914

Mary Frances Abbe

Hazardville, Conn.

*"Self confidence is the first requisite
to great undertakings."*

Chorus '28; Glee Club '30, '31; Operetta '31; French Club '30, '31; Debates '28; Elocution '29.



April 10, 1914

Catherine Mildred Alaimo

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The very pink of perfection."

Honor Student; French Club President '31; French Club Secretary '30; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Chorus '28, '29, '31; Student Council '30; Debating '28, '29; French Club Debates '31; Candy Girl at School Play '31; Most Diligent Person.



July 30, 1914

Stella Rosemund Albert ("Joy")

Suffield, Conn.

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."*

Chorus '28, '29, '31; French Club '28, '29; Basketball '28, '29; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Debates '31; Glee Club '29; School Cafeteria Cashier; Class Gift and Presentations. Noisiest Person.



January 6, 1913

Mary Agnes Allen ("Billie")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Chorus '28; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Student Council '30; French Club '30; Phi Kappa Omicron '31; Girl Reserves '31; French Assembly '30; Candy Girl at Operetta '31; Jolliest Person; Wittiest Person.



June 17, 1912

Norman Clark Anderson ("Andy")

Enfield, Conn.

"My face is my fortune."

Interclass Basketball '28, '30; Usher at Graduation '30; Interclass Football '31; Gym Exhibition '28, '29.

Earl Joseph Ryder ("Mike")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Why must life all labor be?"

Interclass Basketball '28, '29; Varsity Basketball '31;
Varsity Baseball '29, '30, '31; Varsity Football '30, '31;
Track '30; Hi-Y Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Hi-Y Minstrel
'31; Play Usher '31.



Mary Ann Savage ("Shorty")

August 16, 1915 Hazardville, Conn.

Hazardville, Conn.

"A warm heart and a cool head."

Chorus '28; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Debates '28; Interclass Basketball '28; Girl Reserves '30; Debating Club '29; Home Economics '30; Orchestra '30, '31.



Meta Carolyn Schneider ("Snick")

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"There is language in her eyes."

Chorus '28, '29; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Phi Kappa Omicron '31; Improvement Freshman Prize; Elocution '31; Vocational Guidance '29; Debates '28.



William Henry Smith ("Bill")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"When did morning ever break
And find such beaming eyes awake?"

Interclass Baseball '30, '31; Interclass Football '29, '30; Interclass Basketball '29, '30; Varsity Football '31; Varsity Hockey '30, '31; Business Manager of Operetta '31; School Dance Committee '28; Usher at Junior Prom '30; Usher Class Night '30; Usher at Graduation '30; Usher at School Play '31; Host at Senior Prom '31; Picture Committee; Hi-Y '30; Best All Around Boy; Best Boy Dancer; Most Popular Boy.



Beulah Alleta Snyder ("Lee")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Here today, gone tomorrow."

Chorus '28, '29; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Sophomore Prize Assembly '29; Elocution '31; Art Club '31; Penmanship Club '29.





"A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance."

Honor Student; Chorus '28, '29, '30, '31; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Ladies' Chorus '29; Glee Club '28, '30; Home Economics '28, '29, '30; Junior Prom Dance Committee '30; Senior Prom Dance Committee; State Typing Contest '31; Graduation Typing Exhibition; Best Dressed Girl.



Isabel Mary Steele ("Is")
June 19, 1913 Hazardville, Conn.

"Though we have two eyes, we are supplied with but one tongue. Draw your own moral."

General Dance Committee '28; Chorus '28, '29, '30, '31; Property Committee for Play '28; Glee Club '29; French Club '29, '30; Girl Reserves '31; School Play '31; Senior Hop Committee '31; Most Talkative Person.



erian: Debates '38-'39; Chorus '

Valedictorian; Debates '28, '29; Chorus '28, '29; Glee Club '28; Gym Exhibition '28; Graduation Usher '29, '30; Class Night Usher '30; Usher at School Play '29, '31; Stage Assistant for Play and Operetta '30; Leaders Council '30; Forum '30; Assistant Editor of Echo '30; Hi-Y Club '31; Editor-in-chief of Echo '31; Secretary and Treasurer of I. I. C.; Chairman of Class Motto Committee; Most Studious Person; Smartest Boy.



Mary Elizabeth Sullivan ("May")
November 8, 1914 Suffield, Conn.

"She is a winsome wee thing,
She is a handsome wee thing,
She is a bonny wee thing."

Honor Student; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Home Economics '28, '29, '30; Vice-President of Phi Kappa Omicron '31; Girl Reserves '31; Senior Prom Usher; Candy Girl at Play '30; Candy Girl for Operetta '31; Class Motto Committee; State Stenography Contest '31; Class Pet.



"I have nothing at all to say."

Chorus '28, '29; Interclass Basketball '28, '29; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Debates '28; Vocational Guidance '29; Class Baby.

Letitia Mary Casinghino ("Letty")

February 9, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"As happy as the day is long."*Chorus '28, '31; Girl Reserves '31; French Club '30;
Operetta '31; Gym Exhibition '29; Glee Club '31.**Dorothy Patton Comstock ("Dot")**

September 25, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Big things come in small packages."*Chorus '28, '29, '30; Glee Club '31; Orchestra '30, '31;
Secretary of Orchestra '31; Girl Reserves '30, '31;
Treasurer of Girl Reserves '31; Gym Exhibition '28,
'29; Vocational Guidance '29; Sophomore Prize Assem-
bly '29; Class Picture Committee '31; Operetta '31;
Junior Prom Usher '30; Best NATURED Person.**Harriet Mary Corbett ("Jim")**

March 7, 1912

Hazardville, Conn.

*"Always laughing, always gay."*Chorus '28, '29, '30; Vocational Guidance '29; Forum
'28; Gym Exhibition '29.**Joseph Edward Corbett ("Joe")**

April 21, 1914

Hazardville, Conn.

*"For he's a jolly good fellow."*Gym Exhibition '28; Interclass Football '31; Interclass
Basketball '31; State Stenography Contest '31.**Beatrice Anna Cormier ("Beaty")**

September 16, 1913

Hazardville, Conn.

*"Every one has a fair turn to be as great as he pleases."*Chorus '28; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Vocational Guid-
ance '29; Debates '28.



January 27, 1912

James Louis Costa ("Jimmie")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"His steps were slow yet forward still
He pressed where others paused or failed."

Executive Committee of Debates '28; Interclass Football '28, '29, '30; Interclass Baseball '28; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Sport Editor '30; Basketball Team B '31; Varsity Football '31; Varsity Baseball '29, '30, '31; Usher Junior Prom '30; Usher School Play '31; Class Night Speaker.



March 1, 1914

Thompsonvil

"The silence that is in the starry sky."

Honor Student; Chorus '28, '29, '30, '31; Debates '28; Vice-President of Debates '28; Debating Club '29; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Elocution '30; French Club '31; French Debates '31.



August 10, 1914

Hazardville, Conn.

"Oh, Woman! In our hour of ease
Uncertain say and hard to please."

Glee Club '31; Girl Reserves '31; Sophomore Prize Assembly '29; Chorus '28; Gym Exhibition '28; Debates '28; Cutest Girl.



May 29, 1914

Somerville, Conn.

"For he was just the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies."

Chorus '28.



April 9, 1914

Thompsonville Conn

*"There was never yet fair woman
But who made eyes in the glass?"*

Home Economics '28, '29, '30; Phi Kappa Omicron '31; Chorus '28, '29; Debates '29; Girl Reserves '31; Vocational Guidance '29; Gym Exhibition '28, '29.

Mary Josephine Fay ("Blondy")

March 30, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

Honor Student; Class Picture Committee '31; Home Economics Club '28, '29, '30; Phi Kappa Omicron '31; Senior Prom Committee '31; State Stenography contest '31; Operetta '31.

**Eileen Virginia Fleming ("Leen")**

July 29, 1913

Suffield, Conn.

"Friend to all, Foe to none."

Chorus '28, '30; Gym Exhibition '28; Debates '28; Home Economics Club '30; Vice-President of Penmanship Club '31.

**Mildred Eleanor Fuge ("Mickey")**

September 1, 1912

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A lovelier flower on earth was never sown."

Chorus '28, '29, '30, '31; Glee Club '30, '31; Operetta '30; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Debates '28; Girl Reserves '30, '31; Vice-President of Girl Reserves '31; Song Leader of Girl Reserves '31; Dramatics '31; Hostess to Senior Prom '31; Phi Kappa Omicron '31. Best Looking Girl.

**John Joseph Fuge, Jr., ("Iggy")**

December 10, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A good man never dies."

Varsity Basketball '31; Manager of Football '31; Manager of Tennis '31; Tennis '30, '31; Chairman of Senior Picture Committee '31; Senior Prom Committee '31; Senior Hop Committee '31; Interclass Football '28, '29, '31; Interclass Basketball '28, '29, '30; Interclass Track '30, '31; Leaders Group '30; Junior Prom Usher '30; Operetta Usher '31.

**Beatrice Ann Galimberti ("Bede")**

March 28, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"My heart is true as steel."

Honor Student; Chorus '28, '31; Debates '28; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Student Council '30; French Club '30, '31; French Club Debates '31; Glee Club '31; Operetta '31.





Evelyn Ida Gaskell ("Ev")
February 2, 1915 Hazardville, Conn.

"A few strong instincts and a few plain rules."

Chorus '28; Debates '28; Interclass Basketball '28;
Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Second Prize in State Typing
Contest '31. Graduation Typing Exhibition.



Irene Claire Glista ("I")
August 12, 1914 Enfield, Conn.

"A comrade blithe and full of glee."
Secretary of Debates '28; Vocational Guidance '29;
Chorus '29, '30, '31; Glee Club '29, '30, '31; Gym Ex-
hibition '28, '29; French Club '30; French Assembly
'30; Girl Reserves '31; Class Flower Committee '31;
Elocution '29.



November 6, 1914 Hazardville, Conn.

"Do you know a young and beautiful woman
Who is not ready to flirt—just a little?"

Honor Student; Class Historian; Chorus '28, '29; English Prize Award '28; Gym Exhibition '29; Dramatics '30; Secretary of French Club '30; French Assembly '30; Dairy Judging Team '30, '31; Winner, Connecticut Elimination Contest for Eastern States Speakers '31; Elocution '31; Most Literary Person; Vainest Girl; Class Flirt.



Martha Mary Greaves ("Mart")



*"Her modest answer and graceful air
Show her wise and good as she is fair."*

Dorothy Marie Hebert ("Dotty")

May 22, 1913

Somersville, Conn.

"How far her smiles commanded our weakness."

Chorus '28, '29, '30; Glee Club '29, '30; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Girl Reserves '30, '31; Debates '28; Usher of Junior Prom '30; Joke Editor Echo '31; Sophomore Prize Assembly '29; Girl Reserves Assembly '30; Commencement Chorus '30; Home Economics '30; Chairman of Property Committee; Class Night Committee; Vocational Guidance '29; Class Prophecy.

**Harold Joseph Hines ("Chief")**

November 21, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Just as harmless as he looks."

Interclass Football '29, '30; Interclass Basketball '30; General Dance Committee '28, '29, '30, '31; Dramatics '30, '31; I. I. C. '30, '31; Operetta Usher '29; Hi-Y; Chorus '28, '29, '30; Hop Committee '31; Gym Exhibition '28; Interclass Volley Ball '31; Best Dressed Boy.

**Effie Edith Hulbert ("Ef")**

January 27, 1913

Somers, Conn.

*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace."*

Gym Exhibition '28; Debates '28; Vocational Guidance '29; Penmanship Club '31.

**John Benedict Jackowicz, Jr.**

June 20, 1912

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Success treads on the heels
Of every right effort."*

Honor Student; Junior Prom Committee '29; Chorus '27, '28; Play Usher '29; Class Night Usher '29; Interclass Football '28, '29; Interclass Basketball '29; Track '29, '31; Swimming '31; Class Orator.

**Roy Warren Jandreau ("Joe")**

June 12, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Never elated when another is oppressed
Never dejected when another is blessed."*

Chorus '28, '29, '30, '31; Gym Exhibition '28; Stage Manager '30; Interclass Basketball '29; Dance Committee '28.





April 5, 1914

Lillian Hazel Jennings ("Lil")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Calm gentleness is power."

Gym Exhibition '29; Chorus '28, '29, '30, '31; Vocational Guidance '29; Debates '28; Penmanship Club '30; Drawing Club '31; Most Quiet Girl.



June 5, 1912

Stephen Kadikrs ("Steve")

Warehouse Point, Conn.

*"I strove with none
For none was worth the strife."*

Orchestra '30, '31; Varsity Football '30; Interclass Football '29.



February 3, 1913

Armand Joseph Keiler ("Joe")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Better late than never."

Interclass Football '28, '29, '30, '31; Track '28; Tennis '30; I. I. C. '30, '31; Usher at Junior Prom '30; Usher at School Play '31; Gym Exhibition '28; Interclass Basketball '28.



August 1, 1914

Dorothy Elizabeth Kelley ("Dot")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Here's a maiden of bashful sixteen."

Chorus '28, '29; Gym Exhibiton '28; Vocational Guidance '29; State Typing Contest '31.



June 29, 1913

Anna Florence Kertenis ("Annie")

Scitico, Conn.

*"For when all the world doth frown on thee
Thou here shall find a faithful friend."*

Chorus '28, '29; Debates '28; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Elocution '30, '31; Vocational Guidance '29.

Barbara Avery Kibbe ("Barb")

June 7, 1913 Somers, Conn.

"Innocent is the heart's devotion."

Chorus '28, '29, '30; Glee Club '30; Debates '29; Vocational Guidance '29; Gym Exhibition '28; Girl Reserves '30, '31; Echo Assembly '31; Exchange Editor of Echo '31.

**Ernest Joseph Landry ("Chink")**

September 28, 1914 Thompsonville, Conn.

*"His very foot has music in't"**As he comes up the stairs."*

Interclass Basketball '28, '29, '30; Interclass Football '28, '29, '30; Varsity Football '31; Dramatics '30; Sophomore Assembly '29; Freshman Assembly '28; Operetta '28, '29, '30, '31; Orchestra '28; Dance Committee '29, '30, '31; Hi-Y Minstrel '30, '31; Member of Hi-Y '31; Usher at Play '31; Usher at Junior and Senior Proms '30, '31; Picture Committee; Class Prophecy. Most Musical Boy.

**John Paul Lakonski ("Skee")**

February 20, 1913 Somersville, Conn.

"A bearded man."

Interclass Football '28; Varsity Baseball '28, '29, '30, '31; Varsity Football '28, '29, '30; Interclass Basketball '30, '31; Varsity Track '29; Gym Exhibition '28; Varsity Hockey '29, '30; Class Night Committee; Class Villain; Most Athletic Boy.

**Louis Herbert Lebeshevsky ("Lebby")**

January 28, 1913 Thompsonville, Conn.

"I am not in the roll of common men."

Hi-Y '28, '29, '30, '31; Operetta '28, '29, '30; Interclass Basketball '28, '29, '30, '31; Interclass Football '29, '30, '31; Prize Winning Sophomore Assembly '29; Dramatics '29; Assistant Circulation Manager of Echo '30; Circulation Manager of Echo '31; Usher for Graduation '29; Usher for Play '30; Marshall for Graduation '30; Manager of Basketball '30; Orchestra '31; Band '31; I. I. C. Club; Science Club '30; Senior Hop Committee '31; Gift Committee '31; Chorus '28, '29; Boys Glee Club '28, '29; Leaders Club '30; President of I. I. C. '31; Treasurer of Hi-Y '29; Operetta Cast '30.

**Theodore Edward Lockwood ("Ted")**

September 2, 1913 Thompsonville, Conn.

*"All men are selfish,"**But the vain man is in love with himself."*

Track '31; Interclass Track '31; Operetta '29, '31; School Play '30; School Orchestra '29, '30, '31; Dance Orchestra '29, '30, '31; Sophomore Assembly '29; Junior Prom Host '30; Chorus '28, '29, '30, '31; Hi-Y '29, '30, '31; Hi-Y Officer '30; Hi-Y Minstrels '29, '31; Interclass Basketball '30. Vainest Boy.





Florence

Florence Esther Luke ("Flo")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial, coaxing, way she had."

Chorus '28, '29, '31; Sophomore Prize Assembly '29; Operetta '29; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Interclass Basketball '29; Cheer Leader '30, '31; French Club '30, '31; French Club Assembly '30; Glee Club '29; Commencement Chorus '29; Executive Committee of Debates '28.



June 20, 1914

Somers, Conn.

"All her excellences stand in her so silently
As if they had stolen upon her without her knowledge."

Chorus '28, '29, '30; Glee Club '28, '29, '30; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Penmanship Club '31; Echo Board, School Notes Editor '30, '31.



November 28 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Boys will be boys."

Gym Exhibition '28, '29; School Play '31; Track '31; Interclass Football '31; Interclass Basketball '30; French Club '31; Swimming Team '31; Indoor Track '31; Class Actor; Class Clown.



June 19, 1913

Somers, Conn.

"We grant although he had much wit,
He was shy in using it."

Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Hi-Y Club '29; Interclass Football '28, '30; Varsity Football '31.



January 31, 1914

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Handsome, massive, broad,
A remarkable man is he."

Interclass Football '29, '30; Interclass Basketball '28, '30; Varsity Basketball '31.

Robert Ward Merriman ("Red")

December 9, 1913

Somers, Conn.

"If you would not be known to do a thing, never do it."

Chorus '28, '29, '30; Operetta '30, '31; Interclass Football '28, '30; Interclass Basketball '30.

**Margaret Ellen Miller ("Babe")**

August 22, 1915

Scitico, Conn.

"Youth comes but once a lifetime."

Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Chorus '28, '29; Vocational Guidance '29; Elocution '31; Interclass Basketball '28; Most Athletic Girl.

**Anna Elizabeth Moran ("Ann")**

September 1, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"High erected thoughts seated
in the heart of courtesy."*

Honor Student; Chorus '28; Gym Exhibition '28; Home Economics Club '28, '29, '30; Secretary of Home Economics '30; Assembly Pianist '30, '31; State Typing Contest '31; Girl Reserves '31; Graduation Typing Exhibition; Most Musical Girl.

**Joseph Andrew Noreika ("Joe")**

February 18, 1913

Enfield, Conn.

"Let yourself and not your words speak for you."

Interclass Basketball '29, '30; Interclass Football '30, '31; Play Usher '31; Gym Exhibition '28, '29.

**Chester Joseph Nowak ("Chet")**

December 18, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"He that complies against his will
Is of the same opinion still."*

Gym Exhibition '28; Usher at Play '30, '31; Interclass Basketball '30.





June 23, 1913

Edward David O'Connor ("Cud")

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"It is a friendly heart
That has plenty of friends."*

Interclass Football '28, '29, '30; Stage Manager for Operetta '30; Dance Orchestra '30, '31; Most Easy Going Person.



May 13, 1914

Dorothy May Oliver ("Dot")

Enfield, Conn.

*"She is a person whom we always
will recall with pleasure."*

Chorus '28, '29; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Elocution '31; Vocational Guidance '29; Penmanship Club '30; Girl Reserves '29, '30, '31; Debates '28.



January 6, 1914

Lucia Olivier ("Lou")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"As modest as a violet."

Phi Kappa Omicron '31; Penmanship Club '30.



April 12, 1912

Charles Ernest Osborn ("Charlie")

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"I live a charmed life."

Interclass Football '28, '29; Varsity '29, '30; Interclass Basketball '28, '29; Operetta '28, '29; Vice-President of Future Farmers of America.



October 4, 1913

Florence Isabelle Packer ("Flo") ("Ficene")

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Make others great but make me innocent."

Chorus '28, '29; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Phi Kappa Omicron '31; Sophomore Prize Assembly '29; Interclass Basketball '28, '29; Vocational Guidance '29; Debates '28; Class Night Statistics; Sweetest Girl.

Marion Eleanor Pawelcik ("Mickey")

July 20, 1914

Enfield, Conn.

"Little girl—mind how you go."

Chorus '29; Debates '28; Interclass Basketball '29; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Sophomore Prize Assembly '29; Glee Club '28; Art Club '31. Most Mischievous Person.

**Sterling Francis Percival ("Red")**

August 18, 1913

Somers, Conn.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Interclass Basketball '30; Class Statistics.

**Agnes Victoria Pianka ("Ag")**

October 15, 1914

Hazardville, Conn.

"A shy face is better than a forward heart."

Chorus '28; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Girl Reserves '30; Interclass Basketball '28; Elocution '29; Perfect Attendance; Most Bashful Girl.

**Frances Agnes Piorek ("Fran")**

December 3, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"I would rather exceed others in knowledge
Than in power."*

Salutatorian; Chorus '28, '29, '30, '31; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Vice-President of Debating Group '28; Debating Club '29; Student Council '30; Girl Reserves '30, '31. Smartest Girl.

**Leslie Wolcott Prentice, Jr. ("Les")**

October 22, 1913

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Rejoice, Oh, young man, in thy youth."

Gym Exhibition '28; Track '31; Biology Club '30, '31; Usher Class Night '30. Interclass Track '28, '29, '30; Chorus '28; Debates '28; Cross Country '31.





March 7, 1912

Leona Alfreda Prevost ("Lee")

Somersville, Conn.

"We never know what we can do until we try."

Transferred from Skowhegan High School, Skowhegan, Maine at the beginning of Senior year. Penmanship '31. Girl with the prettiest Bob.



September 13, 1912

Benedict John Puchinsky ("Punchy")

Scitico, Conn.

*"Hang sorrow. Care will kill a cat
So therefore let's be merry."*

Interclass Basketball '28, '29, '30; Operetta '29, '31; Dairy Judging '29; Chorus '29, '30, '31; Poultry Judging '30, '31; Vocational Agricultural Prize Speaking '31.



January 26, 1915

Eva Jeanette Raffia ("Joy")

Enfield, Conn.

"Quiet, modest and unassuming."

Chorus '28, '29; Glee Club '29; Penmanship '29; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Sophomore Assembly '29; Home Economics Club '28, '29, '30, '31; Art Club '30, '31; Debates '28; Vocational Guidance '28; Interclass Basketball '28.



April 11, 1914

Margaret Elizabeth Ringwald ("Betty")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Stately and tall, she moves in the ball."

Honor Student; Chorus '28, '29, '30, '31; Gym Exhibition '28; Glee Club '29, '30, '31; Operetta '31; Property Committee of Operetta '29, '30, '31; Girl Reserves '29, '30, '31; Girl Reserves President '31; Home Economic Club '28, '29, '30; Phi Kappa Omicron Secretary '31; Senior Prom Usher '31; Echo Board; Class Picture Committee; Class Flower Committee; Class Jingles; Most Changeable Person.



September 25, 1913

Edith Russell

Hazardville, Conn.

"She is so circumspect and right."

Honor Student; Class Night Committee; Chorus '28, '29, '30, '31; Debates '28; Vocational Guidance '29; Gym Exhibition '29; Elocution '30; Executive Committee of French Club '31; Class Prophecy; Most Respected Person.

Sebastian Angelica ("Goose")

December 30, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Who doth ambition shun and
loves to live in the sun."*

Varsity Baseball '30, '31; Varsity Football '31; Inter-class Basketball '31; Gym Exhibition '28, '29.



Eleanor Robina Bailes ("Ellie")

January 2, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A most gentle maid."

Honor Student; Chorus '28; Gym Exhibition '28; State Typing Contest '31; School Play Cast '31; Phi Kappa Omicron '31; Graduation Typing Exhibition; Class Actress.



Margaret Elizabeth Bartley ("Peg")

June 28, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A daughter of the Gods, Divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

Home Economics Club '30; Phi Kappa Omicron '31; Chorus '29, '30; Property Committee for Operetta '31.



Evelyn Marie Beck ("Becky")

July 17, 1913

Warehouse Point, Conn.

*"A perfect woman nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command."*

Chorus '28, '29; Interclass Basketball '28, '29; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Elocution '31; Vocational Guidance '29; Debates '28.



John Francis Berozsky, Jr. ("Johnny")

June 25, 1914

Hazardville, Conn.

*"And he is oft the wisest man
Who is not wise at all."*

Gym Exhibition '29; Interclass Basketball '31.





Hazel Mary Bertrand ("Bert")
January 4, 1914 Hazardville, Conn.

"She is anything nice you say she is."

Home Economics Club '28, '29; Usher at Senior Prom '31; Chorus '28; Gym Exhibition '28; Vocational Guidance '29.



Nicholas Joseph Bosco ("Nick")
March 2, 1914 Thompsonville, Conn.

"He likes to see and be seen."

Orchestra '28, '29, '30, '31; Chorus '28; Interclass Basketball '30; Assistant Business Manager of School Play '30; Business Manager of School Play '31; Most Business-Like Person.



Margaret Mae Bridge ("Margie")
December 4, 1912 Thompsonville, Conn.

*"With such a comrade, such a friend
I fain would walk till journey's end."*

Debates '27; Elocution '31; Chorus '28, '30, '31; French Club '30; Operetta '31; Most Obliging Person.



Marion Rosalie Broege ("Pal")
September 23, 1913 Thompsonville, Conn.

*"I never knew so young a body
With so old a head."*

Honor Student; Chorus '28, '31; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; School Play '30; Prize Winning Sophomore Assembly '29; Senior Prom Committee '31; Girl Reserves '31; Senior Hop Committee '31; French Club '30; Operetta '30; Glee Club '30, '31; School Play Property Committee '31; Debates '28; Girl Reserves Play '31; Vocational Guidance '29.



Gordon Root Campbell ("Gordie")
June 2, 1913 Enfield, Conn.

*"I dare do all that may become a man,
Who dares do more is none."*

Operetta '29; Interclass Football '29, '30; Interclass Basketball '29; Basketball Team B '31; Class Marshall '30; School Play Cast '31; Alumni Editor of Echo '30, '31; Chairman of Class Night Committee '31; Publicity Committee for the Operetta '31; Usher at Senior Prom '31; Hi-Y '31; I. I. C. '31; Chorus '28, '29; Debates '28; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Interclass Baseball '31.

Elizabeth Phoebe Welch ("Beth")

October 30, 1911

Somers, Conn.

"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness."

Honor Student; Executive Committee; Chorus '28, '29, '30, '31; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Glee Club '30; Class Ring Committee; Girl Reserves '30, '31.

**Lawrence Nelson White ("Larry")**

February 12, 1914

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"He is another of those strong silent men."

Gym Exhibition '28; Interclass Football '30; Interclass Track '30, '31; Varsity Track '31; Cross Country Run '30; Most Quiet Boy.

**Bernice May Young ("Bernie")**

September 26, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Women and flowers are made to be loved for their beauty and sweetness."

Sophomore Prize Assembly '29; Operetta '29, '30, '31; Operetta Cast '30, '31; Junior Prom Hostess '30; Junior Prom Committee; General Dance Committee '29, '30, '31; Leaders Group '30; Home Economics Vice-President '30; President of Phi Kappa Omicron '31; Chorus '29; Candy Girl '30; Gym Exhibition '28; Glee Club '30; Most Attractive Girl; Most Popular Girl.

**Evelyn Phyllis Zawada ("Blondy")**

July 19, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She has a voice of gladness, and a smile and eloquence of beauty."

Chorus '28; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Debates '28; Interclass Basketball '30; Elocution '29, '30.

**Helen Mae Zyck ("Twinny")**

November 15, 1912

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Every artist was first an amateur."

Chorus '28; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Elocution '30.



**Sally Ann Zyck ("Twinny")**

November 15, 1912

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"A maiden bath no tongue—
but thought."*

Chorus '28; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Elocution '30.

**Louis Joseph Gates ("Lude")**

April 10, 1912

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A good man does good merely by living."

Interclass Basketball '28, '30, '31; Interclass Baseball '28, '31; Interclass Football '30, '31; Interclass Track '30; Chorus '28; Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Penmanship Club '28. Laziest Person.

**Robert Wallace Kelley ("Bob")**

February 26, 1913

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A man to pattern."

Captain of Football Team '31; Football '30; Interclass Basketball '31; Operetta '30; Hi-Y Minstrel '30; Coach Senior Class Football Team; Gym Exhibition '29; Swimming Team '31; Junior Assembly '30; Class Sheik.

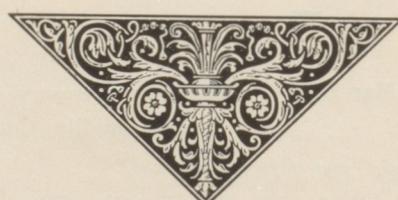
**Edward Richard Wolodko ("Richie")**

June 6, 1912

Hazardville, Conn.

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Gym Exhibition '28, '29; Interclass Basketball '30, '31.



CLASS JINGLES

*(Continued from Page 16)***Agnes Pianka**

All of the shades of rainbow,
Red and green and blue,
Are reflected in your face,
When someone looks at you.

Joseph Noreika

We hear of Joseph working
On a new kind of grammar;
The assignments to be given
By means of a hammer.

Irene Glista

Irene is a governess,
At that she spends her day;
Now we know how she developed
That very charming way.

Douglas Mallard

Doug is quite an adept
In mixing H₂ SO₄—
As well as a solution
That's to be used in our next war.

Dorothy Kelley

Fiery red hair
Neat and petite—
Always on time,
Never out of her seat.

Stephen Kadikis

Stephen doesn't waste his time
As do other naughty boys,
He plugs along from day to day
And dreams of future joys.

Hazel Bertrand

If you must find Hazel,
There's only one place—
In front of the mirror
Fixing her face.

Dominic McCann

Five feet two
Eyes of blue,
Describes one boy—
In our class to you.

Bernice Young

She has jet black hair,
Her brown eyes flashing;
A charming voice
And styles most dashing.

John Berozsky

Next we have Berozsky
Who hails from a nearby "ville";

They say that on Sunday
He's dressed "fit to kill."

Eileen Fleming

Another bashful miss have we
Who never says a word;
Even if she's spoken to
Her voice is scarcely heard.

Charles Osborn

Osborn is a farmer lad,
As you already know;
He would go both near and far
To put his hens in a show.

Effie Hulbert

Next in line is Effie,
Who hails from Somers town;
Her luscious chicken sandwiches,
Have won for her renown.

Edith Russell

"Russell" by name
But not by nature—
Is this girl
Of medium stature.

Beatrice Galimberti

Now we come to Beatrice
Who never talks or flirts,
And from the task before her,
We've found she never shirks.

Anthony Dzwonkus

"Slow but Sure"
Is Anthony's motto,
When he starts to recite
In a "voce" most "sotto."

Dorothy Oliver

Who's that hurrying about
Chatting to everyone?
Why, it's Dorothy Oliver,
Who's chucked so full of fun.

Leona Provost

A brand new friend,
A good student,
We like her;
Who wouldn't?

Louise Toumala

Louise's hair is never curled,
It's always long and straight;
Why not pin it up, Louise,
And be right up to date?

Lawrence White

Lawrence comes from Warehouse Point
And is really very shy,
If a girl e'er spoke to him
We fear, he'd fly to the sky.

Mary Savage

Sweet strains of music
Waft the air—
As Mary plays
A selection rare.

Margaret Bridge

A very congenial lass is she
This girl with the titian hair;
Not very quiet, but very sweet
And always playing fair.

Harriet Corbett

A slip of a girl is Harriet
So quiet and so neat;
Always on time for classes
And really very sweet.

Beatrice Cormier

"Silence is golden,"
Beatrice believes;
But we will miss her
When she leaves.

Letitia Casinghino

A little whispering,
Without teacher's permission,
Seems to be—
Letitia's ambition.

Margaret Harris

Peg is quite attractive
And has a pretty smile;
Does she roll her blue eyes
Some "dapper Dan" to beguile?

Florence Luke

Florence likes the boys quite well
Nothing new 'tis true;
Wonder what they'll do next year
To keep from feeling blue?

Margaret Lynch

We've a girl in our class
Margaret is her name,
Reporting for the paper
Has won for her great fame.

Eva Raffia

Eva hails from Weymouth
Quite a place we've heard;
Nothing to disturb her
'Cept the sound of a bird.

Evelyn Zawada

In a gum-chewing contest
On Evelyn we'd bet,
For she's the best
That we've seen yet.

Meta Schneider

Quiet, unassuming
Is this girl of whom I speak,
And I'm sure you'll agree
She is very neat.

Lucia Oliveri

Some folks like to be serious,
Others don't seem to care;
If Lucia raised a riot
Wouldn't it be rare?

Elizabeth Welch

Elizabeth is so studious
She works most all the day,
But never takes the time
To stay around to play.

Alleta Snyder

Alleta is quite a vamp
As you have already seen;
We wonder how long 'twill be
'Fore she's on the silver screen.

Edward Wolodko

Now Eddie seems so very shy,
But do not judge by looks,
For all of Eddie's knowledge—
Wasn't gathered from books.

Mary Abbe

"Don't mix business and pleasure,"
Is our Mary's rule,
And so she meets the "boy friend"
Outside, and not in school.

Joseph Corbett

Joseph is a "steno,"
His equal you'll ne'er find,
'Cause when it comes to speed
He leaves us all behind.

Catherine Alaimo

Like all the other Seniors
She studies night and day,
And though she's busy with her
work
She has a lot to say.

Anna Kertinis

Of all the things I've heard
One thing is true—
The Sphinx is a "chatter-box,"
Compared to you.

CLASS GIFTS AND PRESENTATIONS

(By Stella Albert and John Fuge)

Mary Abbe.....	Anchor	Hazel Bertrand.....	Hammer
Mary is awfully changeable. Oh dear! What can we do? Here's an anchor Mary dear. We hope it always keeps you the same.		Hazel is a heart-breaker of quite a high degree. In case you come across a stubborn heart use this little hammer with ease.	
Margaret Bridge.....	Life Savers	Letitia Casinghino.....	Soothing Syrup
If ever maid or man need a helping hand Margaret is always near the scene of distress. She's our life saver.		Letty always disagrees with our ideas on simple things. May- be this soothing syrup will help to calm her down.	
Catherine Alaimo.....	Hair Pins	Harriet Corbett	Kitten
Catherine has such lovely hair, and it's always pinned up so neat. I wonder if she'd take it down and give us all a treat?		It's a custom for an old maid to keep a cat, they say. But to Harriet we give this tiny kitten, for she's only a "little" maid, after all.	
Margaret Bartley	Pamphlet on "How to Shrink"	Joseph Corbett	Girl
Peggy Bartley has grown quite tall also good-looking so we think! Now Peggy in case you find yourself too tall, here's an idea on how to shrink.		My! O my, how Joe does blush if anything wearing a "skirt" should speak to him. We hope this girl will overcome his shy- ness.	
Evelyn Beck	Book on "How to Get My Man"	Beatrice Cormier.....	Comb
Evelyn is so quiet and never uses her eyes on boys. We hope this book on "How to Get My Man" will put her wise.		Bee is always asking someone for a comb. Here's one we hope she'll keep and call her own.	
Lillian Jennings	"Children should be seen and not heard,"	Catherine Cunningham.....	Box of Pep
The old, old saying, "Children should be seen and not heard,"	Is followed by Lillian 'Cause she never says a word.	Catherine is so easy-going. We'd admire to see her step. So just to please us Catherine, won't you each morn, eat some Pep?	
Frances Piorek	She excels in her studies, She's very, very neat— There's none in this class Whom Frances can not beat.	Edna Fahey.....	Lawyer's Son
Now our tale is ended As are the days spent here; We'll miss our old surroundings We'll miss our friends so dear.		When Edna gets a fellow, he'll have to be dignified and miss fun. So the best we can do, is give her a Lawyer's Son.	
We'll think of all the laughter The jests, the teasing done, But won't you please remember 'Twas only said in fun?		Eileen Fleming "The World" tied with a pink ribbon	
		Our Eileen doesn't want much she says, she only wants the world tied up with a pink ribbon handed to her. That's all!	
		Mildred Fuge.....	Sweet Pea Seeds
		Mildred is a cute little girl and what do you suppose she loves? Sweet Pease! Of course, we know, so we hope she grows many flowers with these seeds in her garden back home.	

Evelyn Gaskell.....Lux Soap

Ninety-seven movie stars out of a hundred use Lux Soap. So to you we give Lux Soap to successfully preserve your beauty.

Beatrice Galimberti.....T. N. T.

Bea is so very small, shy and quiet, that we don't know what to do. But here's a sure cure T. N. T.

Martha Greaves.....Marriage License

Martha has the rings and fellow, and it's a great big secret you can bet. Now Martha here's the marriage license. Just go see the "Justice of the Peace" and I'm sure you'll be all set.

Irene Glista.....Harp

Irene and mischief go hand in hand. How can she get to heaven? Well, here's a harp, Irene, to play in case you lose your way to heaven.

Effie Edith Hulbert.....Sedan

Effie rode in a roadster, Effie rode in a train, But Effie now rides in Phil's sedan and likes it best they say.

Dorothy Hebert.....Sacchrine

To Dotty we give this sacchrine (which is five hundred times sweeter than sugar). But this sacchrine would have to be concentrated to compute with the sweetness of Dotty.

Margaret Harris.....Tooth Paste

To keep teeth white and pretty, Peggy must have tooth-paste. Here's another tube of smiles, so smile, Peggy, smile.

Lillian Jennings.....Gun

Lillian hasn't a fellow. Would you like to have a barrel of fun? Go take the first one you meet, and if he's contrary just use this gun.

Dorothy Kelly.....Rouge

Dotty is so very pale. A box of "drugstore blush" is what you need. Here's your first supply your demand to meet.

Barbara Kibbe.....Charm

The boys find Bob to be quite charming. So we give to Bob a "Cook" charm. We are sure it will be a success!

Anna Kertenis.....Bicycle

The trains and buses are going out of business. I wonder why is that? Well, our Anna scorns such conveyances, she prefers her bike instead.

Theodore Lockwood.....Derrick

When Teddy plays the saxophone Rudy Vallee is a loss. To him, Ted admits, his wondrous voice, Caruso did toss! Such scrumptious things makes heads "big" you know. Therefore a derrick Teddy badly needs.

Florence Luke.....A Left Hand

One hand driving is bad they say, especially out Somers way. So we give this extra left hand to Flo. So "Lefty" won't have to drive in low.

Margaret Lynch.....Key

Door keys are hard to keep. Climbing through windows is rather undignified to leap. So to Margaret we give this skeleton key. To open doors when home from a spree.

Dominic McCann.....Yeast Cake

Dominic is so very small, it's a wonder he's to be seen at all. If this yeast cake he will digest, a normal boy he'll be I guess.

Robert Merriman.....Chicken Feed

To Robert, our farmer, we give this chicken feed. For we understand it's his life's ambition to raise chickens galore.

Joseph Noreika.....Tongue Regulator

Joey always talks so fast we can't for the world understand him. So we give this tongue regulator and wish it will do the work provided.

Chester Nowak.....Test Tube

Chester is quite smart, especially in chemistry. We thought perhaps this test tube to you would useful be.

Dorothy Oliver.....Stilts

Oh! half pint we've been wondering. What's good for one so small. At last we found these stilts, and hope we can see you above all.

Lucia Oliveri.....Sewing Basket

Rose is sure a nifty sewer, at least so we've been told. So to her we'll give this sewing basket, to use when she is old.

Florence Packer.....Colored Glasses

Flo's eyes never behave. They enslave boys in masses. There are some boys that we hope to save. So we give Flo these glasses.

Agnes Pianka.....Rompers

Agie is very little, and Agie is quite small, so Agie should have rompers, for they fit her best of all.

Frances Piorek.....Star

Frances is naturally very smart, she studys at no time it seems. So we give to you a glittering star. For in our class you brightest beam.

Leona Provost.....Tennis Racket

Leona is a sporty girl. In the future years to come we hope she'll use this tennis racket, altho she'll need a bigger one.

Eva Raffia.....Rules on Marcel

'Tis true Eva doesn't need it. Her hair always looks so well, Yet in this book we give you, Good Rules for a good marcel.

Margaret Ringwald.....Paint

Betty is a "wow" and an artist, so to her we'll give these paints. And for good measure we extend the best of wishes, for success in the future.

Mary Savage.....Black Hair Dye

"Gentlemen prefer Blondes" and maybe they do? But gentlemen are also noted as being pests, so to Mary we give this black hair dye, which should make those annoying creatures pester you less.

Meta Schneider.....Rattle

Meta is such a quiet child, She'll never "hee-haw" and prattle. We'd like to hear her make lots of noise, When she gets this rattle.

Helen Soboleski.....Murine

Helen has the sweetest smile! And my! What lovely eyes. They lead the helpless boys astray, so to absolutely ruin the boys we give her this murine.

Robert StoughtonAustin

Robert is the smartest of our class. And he has dignity to spare. But how can anyone be dignified in an Austin? Maybe this will help to level him down a trifle.

Aleta Snyder.....Book on Liberty

We know you love to whisner, and in school like to be free. But we know only too well, you'll like a book on "Liberty."

Louise Toumala.....Teething Beads

Louise is our class baby, and all babies have to cut teeth, so to her we'll give these teething beads.

Sally Zyck.....Roll of Smiles

This roll of smiles we give to you, won't you use them often? They're so sweet and pleasing, you know. And will bring you joy untold.

Charles Osborne.....Baby Shoes

Osborne has such big feet, as you can plainly see. So for a bit of contrast, we give him these baby shoes.

John Fuge.....Golf Ball

Johnny-on-the-spot always has the latest style, He's quite a sport I'll say, Hey! Johnny grab this golf-ball, and show Bobby Jones how to play.

Margaret Miller.....Potato Chips

Margaret's always eating chips. Believe it or not? So just to prove we aren't "tight" we'll give you this bag to eat this nite.

- Stella Albert**.....Aeroplane
A busy girl is Stella, who runs from place to place, she ought to have an aeroplane, to help her cover space.
- Sebastian Angelica**.....Song
Because we have heard you have a young and innocent face, we present you with this song, entitled, "You've got the cutest Little Baby Face."
- Norman Anderson**.....Girl Doll
Norman is so bashful, and we often wonder why, so to him we give this little girl, she will cure him being shy.
- Eleanor Bailes**.....Small Car
When it gets late and you have no one way of getting home, don't look around for a boy friend, but just grab this little car.
- Alene Bilodeau**.....Small Boy Friend
When your girl friend goes out walking, with her beau, just grab this little he-man, and say come on let's go.
- Marion Broege**.....Toy Balloon
Arguing is your chief delight, therefore this balloon can help, it will hold all arguments and hot air that you'll need.
- Robert Bromage**.....Ship
We often heard that you would like to join the navy, so we give you this ship to be your own mate and crew. (Can even sail in the Bathtub).
- Gordon Campbell**.....Bottle of Glue
To keep the girls right in your seat, a little glue cannot be beat, the other boys won't have a chance, to horn in on a choice romance.
- Dorothy Comstock**....Rules of the Road
Dot, your driving is not quite perfect yet, so study this book and you will soon be the model chauffeurette.
- James Costa**.....Cup
Your ability in athletics has brought many victories to Enfield. Because of this we present you with this loving cup as a token of our esteem.
- Edna Daum**.....Polish
No matter how brilliant a thing may be, it may become tarnished. So this Bottle of Polish is just what you will need at such a time.
- Gladys Desso**.....P. G. Application
We give you this P. G. Application, so you will come back and finish next year with that certain Junior boy who still goes with you.
- Anthony Dzwonkus**.....Cash Register
Tony, is by trade a clerk in a little town called Somersville, Tony next time you ring this till, just think of dear old Enfield.
- Mary Fay**Pad
Mary will be a stenographer, so we think you can use this pad. When he says, "Take this dictation," grab this pad with no hesitation.
- Mary Golden**Egg
We do not know the result of the last Agriculture contest, but we do know that in the next you will have the jump on the rest.
- John Jackowicz**.....Joke Books
To our classmate witty and clever, we give this book of jokes, and we hope that you will never lose it (this little book).
- Roy Jandreau**.....Can
You're still running wild in your old tin pan. When that breaks down here is another can.
- Armand Keller**.....Gas Permit
Here's a ticket for free gas, always have it by your side, and not mention about the fare when you take the gang out for a ride.
- Robert Kelly**.....Candy Kiss
A kiss from her is hard to get, but here is one that is better yet.
- Douglas Mallard**.....Bathing Suit
Doug's always splashing water from the floor up to the roof, this suit may help, but please remember, everyone's not waterproof.

Leslie Prentice **Bluebird**

You claim all things are pleasant. You're happier than the rest, so to you we give this bluebird that will bring you happiness.

Marian Pawelcik **Hat Pin**

Some teachers say that you are lazy. To this we all agree, so please accept this hat pin to use as a remedy.

Sterling Percival **Horn**

By nature you're retiring, and also very quiet. You ought to blow upon this horn and start a fearful riot.

Ernest Landry **Small Piano**

Chink has played the piano so much in Enfield High that we give him this little one to remember the big one by.

Louis Lebeshevsky **Shovel**

Here's a shovel for a boy who surely spreads his speech. Just get him on the platform and hear old Einstein screech.

Edward McHugh **Dancing Nigger Doll**

We have been told that a certain young lady has been giving you dancing lessons. In order to help her out, we give you this Dancing Nigger Doll.

Louis Gates **Bank Book**

Louis, here's a bank book which will make a man out of you, because every time you get a penny you spend it right off, you do.

Edward O'Connor **Toy Drums**

Cud likes to bring his drum to whatever place he is bound but the drum is too large to carry, so he may take this one around.

Benedict Puchinsky **Chicken Feed**

Ben has some chickens, and more he hopes to breed to keep them always right, please use this chicken feed.

Edith Russell **Alphabet Crackers**

Alphabet crackers are given to babies who have brains, so here's a reward for your efforts, and all of your scholarly pains.

William Smith **Whoopee Doll**

You're a good dancer and such you do not know it, not much, you will find a partner that won't fall, in this little Whoopee doll.

Isabel Steele **Fishline**

There are many fish in the oceans or rather men that could be caught, if you would take this fishing, you'd probably get a lot.

May Sullivan **Boat**

May, instead of walking o'er the wide, wide river, this boat will come without balking and float without a quiver.

Firth McAuley **Hair Net**

Firth has one worry, and that's his curly hair, this little net we give him to save him lots of care.

Elizabeth Welch **Dutch Cleanser**

Here is a girl who's very bright, you don't need this to make her shine, but we think that it's all right, you may find use for it some time.

Lawrence White **Loud Speaker**

Larrie knows the latest news, the latest on the line, a loud speaker for him we choose, so some day he may shine.

Bernice Young **Bar of Soap**

Bernice has such rosy cheeks, which we hope she will always keep, to her we give this bar of soap which she will daily use, we hope.

Earl Ryder **Baseball**

Ryder is an athlete; in baseball he is fine, by practicing with this one, he'll be the first in line.

Anna Moran **Bag**

Ann is ever smiling. Here's a kit bag, so if ever you find any troubles threatening your smile, Just pack up all your troubles in this old kit bag and smile, smile, smile.

Harold Hines **Diamond Ring**

Harold is a naughty boy. Oh my! how he teases girls. But a certain "Dotty" is Harold's weakness. So certainly Hines can use this diamond ring.



E. H. S. Base Ball Team—Twin State Conference Champions, 1931

Stephen Kadikrs.....	A Dog	Edward Wolodko.....	Pitch Fork
Stephen is a great hunter, nearly as good as "Boone." We know you'll be needing a pal for your wild adventures. So here's "Fido", the dog you'll be needing soon.	Eddie lives on a nice little cow farm. The cows will be getting hungry soon, so we'll give you this pitch-fork which you of course can use without harm.		
Helen Zycck.....	Spoon	Nicholas Bosco	Steno.
Helen plays the piano nicely. And we like her very much. We wonder why you're so quiet. Here's a spoon to stir you up.		To Nick our great business manager we'll give this steno great. For we know Nick is so busy he'll need her or he might jump in a lake, (from overwork).	
Evelyn Zawada.....	Wave Set	John Lakonski.....	Dagger
Evelyn your hair is so unruly. It's stubborn and won't stay off your face. So we give you this wave set. To keep your waves in place.		As Johnny is our class villain, to complete his looks as a villain, we'll give him this dagger.	
John Berozky.....	Clown	Agnes Allen.....	Stick of Gum
Johnnie you're always smiling, What's more you never frown, to you we give this jolly clown to win you world renown.		Chewing and chewing gum was Billie's delight. And what's more she hardly ever stays in at nite. Since end of school has come, she'll need to chew an extra stick of gum.	

ADVICE TO UNDERGRADUATES

(By James Louis Costa)

Now that the time is rapidly approaching when we shall abandon the halls of Old Enfield, I take this opportunity to give a few parting words of advice to those unscrupulous individuals who have the nerve to call themselves students of this institution.

Therefore: Juniors, successors to our dynasty in Room 26, I warn you not to allow the teachers to maintain any discipline over you. Don't wear yourself out by doing tedious homework or any other unpleasant task which is assigned to you. When the warm days present themselves remain out of school and go swimming whenever you please. The water feels better during school hours. In case any teacher should muster up enough courage to question you, just remind her you are a Senior and I assure you that you will escape unscathed.

Furthermore, please continue the hereditary habit of throwing paper and various other sorts of trash on the sacred floor of Room 26. Try to acquire the combined support of the bus students in this pastime and it will be a great success.

Next in line are the ignorant Sophomores. As a rule Sophomores are dumb, but this year's representation of that class was dumber than any that ever existed. You were not far superior to early barbarians and your respect for your superiors was exceedingly low. You should possess, in your humble brains, the knowl-

edge that Seniors are to be obeyed and respected. See to it that they are in the future.

Moreover, you should have a larger delegation of candidates striving to gain berths on the various athletic teams. Your supply of good athletes is plentiful as has been shown by your wonderful record in inter-class circles. Why not send them out for posts on the varsity squads, thereby increasing the efficiency of the teams?

Now I will refer to the innocent little Freshmen. In fact, you were too innocent this year. You crashed into peace abiding Seniors, trampled on their feet, and committed many other unforgivable crimes. You were not punished for these offenses however, because of the superficial character of us Seniors. We didn't wish to lower our dignity by striking such poor little defenseless imps. Next year, however, you will be sophomores and will (fare) badly if your actions are not reformed.

Unfortunately the initiation of Freshmen classes has been overlooked for the past two years. The neglecting of this duty has turned out very unfavorable. Freshmen, seeing that they can rebuke the Seniors without being punished, become bolder as the year forges ahead. Therefore Freshmen, or rather future Sophomores, it will be your duty to perform this pleasing task next year. Make up for its laxity in recent years by giving the incoming Freshmen a triple dose.

Underclassmen, our sojourn with you was a very pleasant one and we thank you for the whole-hearted support you have given us in all our enterprises. Always abide by the Code of Ethics and you will undoubtedly reach the high standards that we, the class of 1931, have attained.

RESPONSE FOR THE UNDERGRADUATES

(By Carlo Angelica, President of Junior Class)

Honorable Faculty, Friends, Fellow Undergraduates, and most conceited Seniors:

While listening to your well chosen words of advice, both true and false, but mostly false; I feel it my duty not to let them pass unchallenged.

You advised the Juniors to throw papers on the floor in room twenty-six. This we will follow willingly but as for the lunch, we will eat that.

Do you realize that in the eyes of the faculty and underclassmen you Seniors were dear little cherubs, who were so quiet in room twenty-six, that even the mice had nothing over you. The Senior girls were a great help in maintaining this quietness by wearing rubber heels.

Thou sleepy Seniors! Awaken to the fact that the Junior class has been enjoying free discipline for the last three years!

Further, in regard to the Sophomores. My friend stated that they were dumb. Who is to blame for this? Why the Seniors of course! Didn't the Sophomores try to imitate the Seniors? We Juniors were the ones to save them from the pitfall they were headed for.

The Sophomores have asked me to tell you that they will obey and respect the future Seniors because said Seniors will be the first respectful and dignified class to ever have entered the portals of dear Enfield.

Speaking of sports, didn't the majority of the varsity basketball men come from the Sophomore class?

Let us now take the defense for that exceptionally good class—the Freshmen. My friend stated that they were imps and very defenseless. Do you think for one minute that the Freshmen crashed into your sanctum and trampled on your feet accidentally?

Indeed not! This was done for two reasons; first—your pedes were so small that it was impossible to go by without trampling on them.

Second: They wanted to see what backbone you Seniors possessed. When the Freshmen made the remarkable discovery that you lacked it, they immediately discontinued such tactics, not wishing to hurt defenseless people.

In closing, let me talk in a more serious vein. After all, Seniors, we are sorry to lose you, for you have been a good and worthy class. We sincerely accept your advice and will strive to remedy our shortcomings. We hope you will not forget how the classes of '34, '33 and '32 have worked with you. We wish you the best of luck in the future and hope you will succeed in all your future ventures.

CLASS WILL

(By Douglas H. Mallard)

Friends, Teachers, and Schoolmates:

I have assembled you here this evening to listen to the Last Will and Testament of the departing illustrious class of 1931. Wherein we have bestowed our priceless possessions and privileges to our underclassmates as we find that we no longer need them.

With full control over our brilliant intellects and in complete possession of our common sense we hereby proclaim and publish this to be our last Will and Testament, revoking and declaring null all wills and promises made by us at any previous time.

First—We do request beforehand that mortuary exercises be conducted by our Principal and long-to-be-remembered Faculty, and desire that the services should reflect all the grandeur and stateliness that was ours.

Second—We give, devise and bequeath as follows:

Item—To Mr. Lee, our Principal, our genuine affection and everlasting gratitude.

Item—To the Faculty, a well deserved rest and an opportunity to thoroughly digest all new theories and explanations discovered by us during our stay at Enfield, advising that discretion be used in teaching them to the numb-skulled Juniors.

Item—To our room teacher, Mr. Reynolds, our sincere friendship and an apology for our sometimes orderly behavior.

Item—To the Junior Class our Senior dignity, advising that they cast aside their silliness and childishness and assume said dignity.

Item—Altho we are loathe to part with them, we make the following bequests in good faith, trusting that their worth will be appreciated.

First—To the school all words coined by us and all startling information discovered by Kelly in Chemistry.

Second—To the present and future classes of Enfield High School, the gift of gab, bluff and loud tones of Bromage. We desire that this bequest be divided into three parts, one each for the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes, with a portion to be left in trust for all future classes for "they may come and they may go, but the supply goes on forever."

Third—To the office we leave a new supply of late slips to make up the shortage caused by Armand Keller.

Fourth—To the Juniors, Sophomores, or Freshmen, the great ability and fame obtained by the champion Senior Basketball Team, hoping that none of the said classes think they can ever equal us.

Fifth—We leave McHugh's basketball fame to Mitchell, hoping that he can successfully fill the shoes of this worthy Senior.

Sixth—To Edward Olschafski and Rita Des Rosiers we leave the privilege taken by Dorothy Comstock and Russell Smith to walk the streets during noon hour.

Seventh—To anyone in any class we leave the power of Mary Golden to extract money from the boys for poppies, candy-boxes, tickets and other miscellaneous.

We hereby appoint Mr. Lee, our beloved Principal, sole executor of this, our last Will and Testament.

In witness thereof, we the class of 1931 set our hand and seal this twenty second day of June, Anno Domini, nineteen hundred and thirty-one.

DOUGLAS H. MALLARD.

Witnesses:

MARION STORRS
J. FRANK HASSETT
BOB MITCHELL

CLASS SONG

(Words and Music by Theodore Lockwood)

Handwritten musical score for the first part of the Class Song. The music is in common time, key signature is B-flat major (two flats). The vocal line starts with a dotted half note followed by eighth notes. The lyrics describe leaving Enfield and bidding teachers adieu.

Handwritten musical score for the second part of the Class Song. The music continues in common time, B-flat major. The lyrics mention the upper classmen keeping the colors of Enfield flying high.

Handwritten musical score for the third part of the Class Song. The music is in common time, B-flat major. The lyrics end with "As the years go rolling by".

We are leaving dear old Enfield
Bidding teachers sad adieu,
Who have strived to make us
worthy
Of the goal that we pursue.
Upper classmen keep those colors
Of our Enfield flying high,
So our pride will stay with Enfield
As the years go rolling by.

Class of '31 of Enfield
Hold your colors on high too,
Let our gold and crimson banner
Keep us loyal, brave and true.
"Ever onward" is our motto
May it teach us to be true
To the green and white of Enfield
And the gold and crimson hue.

PROGRAM FOR GRADUATION, JUNE 25, 1931

MUSIC—Processional—“Prince Charming”	<i>Sousa</i>
INVOCATION	REV. GEORGE WHITESIDE
MUSIC—Overture—“Calif of Bagdad”	<i>Boieldieu</i>
	ORCHESTRA
SALUTATORY WITH ESSAY—“New Worlds to Conquer!”	(Second Honor)
	FRANCES PIOREK
ESSAY—“Books and 1931”	EDNA LOUISE DAUM
MUSIC—“Send Out Thy Light”	<i>Gounod</i>
	MIXED CHORUS
ESSAY—“The Meaning of American Citizenship”	JOHN JAKOWICZ
DEMONSTRATION—Speed Test on Typewriters	ELEANOR BAILES, EVELYN GASKELL, ANNA MORAN, HELEN SOBOLESKI
MUSIC—“Agnes Dei From L’Arlesienne Suite”	<i>Bizet</i>
	ORCHESTRA
ESSAY—“A War Poet”	MARY SULLIVAN
VALEDICTORY	ROBERT STOUGHTON (First Honor)
CLASS SONG	<i>Theodore Lockwood</i>
	CLASS OF 1931
PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFTS	ROBERT BROMAGE, President of Class
MUSIC—“For All Eternity”	<i>Mascheroni</i>
	CHORUS
CONFERRING OF DIPLOMAS	MR. CHARLES J. FOWLER, President of Board of Education
ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZES	PRINCIPAL KARL D. LEE
CONFERRING OF PRIZES	SUPERINTENDENT EDGAR H. PARKMAN
MUSIC—“America The Beautiful”	<i>Bates-Ward</i>
	CLASS AND AUDIENCE WITH ORCHESTRA ACCOMPANIMENT

CLASS OF 1931

CLASS MOTTO—"Ever Onward" CLASS FLOWER—Talisman Rose
CLASS COLORS—Crimson and Gold

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STELL ROSEMUND ALBERT
NORMAN CLARK ANDERSON
SEBASTIAN ANGELICA
MARGARET MAE BRIDGE
*MARION ROSALIE BROEGE
*ROBERT SLOANE BROMAGE
GORDON ROOT CAMPBELL
LETITIA MARY CASINGHINO
JAMES LOUIS COSTA
*CATHERINE ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM
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IRENE CLAIRE GLISTA
*MARY LOUISE GOLDEN
MARGARET MARY HARRIS

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ROBERT WALLACE KELLY
BARBARA AVERY KIBBE
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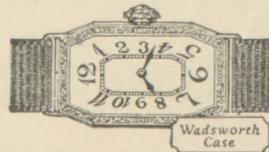
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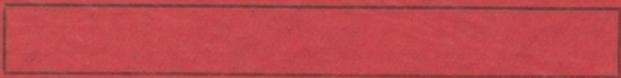
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